



Street beautification project will provide for left-turn lanes, as well as planters, bicycle racks, instead of just the parking existing now.

## City firms plans street project

IT HERRICK  
Staff Writer

Work in downtown Provo is set to begin in February, Gammett said.

Although competitive bids were requested by the city, Nielson-Scott was the only company that responded, according to Wayne Hillier, Provo city commissioner.

"The contracts are being reviewed by the landscape architects. They probably won't be signed before next Monday or Tuesday," Gammett explained.

The contracts involve putting in planters, benches, advertising kiosks, bicycle racks and landscaping along the sides of Center Street, and concrete dividers, planters, and left-turn lanes in the center.

The parking scheme in the center of the street will remain approximately the same,

## Board exercises veto approved budget cut

IC RICHTER  
Staff Writer

The individual ASBYU offices. In the Council meeting Wednesday afternoon, the proposal was presented, but rejected by council members.

A proposal was then made to include the office of College Council as one of the areas to receive a budget cut; however, this proposal was also rejected.

Lee then proposed to the council that \$5,000 be taken from the ASBYU budget. Finance Office reported that the Council was informed by the ASBYU that the ASBYU was not in favor of the ASBYU budget.

Robinson said he decided to do so because there were no

## Oakland wins World Series

AP) — Joe Mauer's home run in the eighth inning gave the Oakland Athletics a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers and won the straight Thursday night World Series.

In the eighth, relief ace Rolfe Fingers came on to nail down the victory and when the A's recorded the game's final out, a huge celebration started on the field with fans and players swarming over each other while fireworks exploded behind the outfield wall.

Rudi's homer was Oakland's second of the evening. Ray Fosse swatted one off Dodger starter Don Sutton in the second inning and the A's got their other run on a first-inning rally that featured two singles, a walk and a throwing error by catcher Steve Yeager.

# Ford says 'Nixon pardon' involved 'no deal, period'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, in an unprecedented personal appearance before a congressional panel, said Thursday "there was no deal, period, under no circumstances," in his pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon.

Ford said that he granted the pardon for the benefit of the nation, not Nixon, and he is convinced he did the right thing at the right time.

"I wanted to do all I could to shift our attention from the pursuit of a fallen president to the pursuit of the urgent needs of a rising nation," he said.

Ford said he hoped by coming before the House Judiciary subcommittee and giving his account of the pardon personally he had "at least cleared the air" of the rumors and suspicions that have circulated about the pardon since he announced it Sept. 8.

But most subcommittee members said they still regarded many questions as unanswered, and Chairman William Hungate, D-Mo., said further hearings, with other witnesses, might be held after the November elections.

"I'm confident all the facts are out," said

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., author of one of the two resolutions of inquiry that led to Ford's appearance.

Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., author of the other one, said "Duree, witnesses had to be called, particularly former White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig, before Congress and the nation could be certain there was no deal involved in the pardon."

"This is only the beginning," she said.

Before submitting to brief questioning by the subcommittee members, Ford read for 45 minutes from a prepared statement in which he recounted to a nationwide radio-TV audience the steps leading up to the pardon.

He said a pardon was first mentioned to him by Hag at a meeting Aug. 1, a week before Nixon resigned, as one of six courses of action being considered in the White House.

Ford said the subject of a pardon for Nixon was not brought up again until his first news conference as president on Aug. 28, when he was advised to prepare for questions about it. The questions came

and Ford said he would not make any decision until he saw what the special prosecutor and the courts would do.

"Shortly afterwards," Ford told congressmen, "I became greatly concerned that if Mr. Nixon's prosecution and trial were prolonged, the passions generated over a long period of time would seriously disrupt the healing of our country from the wounds of the past."

Ford said he sought legal advice from White House counsel Philip Buchen and other lawyers on his staff about the pardon powers of a president, but otherwise consulted no one about it. He also said no one recommended he grant the pardon.

Other than seeking assurances that Nixon would accept a pardon, he set no conditions on it, he said, specifically not requesting a confession. In answer to a question later, he said he felt the acceptance of the pardon was an admission of guilt by Nixon.

Ford said there was no connection between the pardon and the arrangement for disposition of White House tapes and other documents reached with the former president at about the time the pardon was being considered.

## Exam time shortened Court hears first tape

WASHINGTON (AP) — The jury, the defendants and the spectators in the Watergate trial donned earphones Thursday and listened to the private, frequently profane conversation of a former president and his closest aides.

The conversation was contained in the first of more than 30 White House tapes the Watergate prosecutors plan to play for the jury.

With chief prosecution witness John W. Dean III listening as he sat on the witness stand, the jury and spectators heard former President Richard N. Nixon praise his former counsel.

Nixon said Dean's handling of the cover-up three months after the break-in at Democratic National headquarters "has been very skillful because of your putting your fingers in the dikes every time that leaks

have sprung here and sprung there."

The incident marked the first time Dean had been summoned before Nixon to make a progress report on the cover-up. It occurred Sept. 15, 1972, the same day the original seven defendants were indicted by a grand jury. Also at the meeting was former White House chief-of-staff H.R. Haldean.

During the conversation, Nixon discussed with the FBI and other federal agencies for political revenge during his second term, a move Dean called an exciting prospect.

The contents of the 32-minute tape had been disclosed previously in a limited White House version and later by the House Judiciary Committee.

Before the tape was played, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica turned down repeated

defense objections to both the use of transcripts and the verification of the voices by Dean, now serving a minimum one-year prison term for obstruction of justice in the cover-up.

Many passages on the tape could not be understood except as related on the transcript.

In one reference, made to a civil suit then pending as a result of the break-in, Dean referred to U.S. District Judge Charles Richey as a man "not known to be one of the intellectuals on the bench."

Nixon then commented that Richey acts "in his own stupid way."

More than 100 persons, including Sirica, were issued a set of olive-green earphones dispensed from supermarket carts wheeled through the aisle by lawyers from the prosecutors' staff.

When Assistant Prosecutor George Frampton tried to get Sirica's attention, he discovered that the judge put on his earphones prematurely and could not hear him.

The novelty of a courtroom silent except for the electronically produced voices of Nixon, Haldean and Dean prompted many persons to



John W. Dean III... testifies.

## Udall will address Y forum Tuesday

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., declared as a possible choice for the Democratic presidential nomination, will address the BYU student body Tuesday's 10 a.m. forum assembly at the Marriott Center.

The Arizona congressman's primary purpose for coming to BYU is to represent the Democratic party constituency.

Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller made a similar visit for the Republican party on Oct. 3, representing President Gerald Ford.

This will be Udall's second official visit to BYU this year.

At a previous appearance at the J. Reuben Clark Law School, he announced his intentions of seeking the Democratic presidential bid.

Recipient of the "Legislator of the Year" award, given by

the National Wildlife Federation in 1973, Udall was proclaimed a serious contender for the presidential bid in an article appearing in the Oct. 12 issue of the National Observer.

Elected to Congress in 1961, Udall hails from a family of lawyers.

Udall's father, Levi S. Udall, served both as a state president and chief justice of the Arizona Supreme Court, which position he held at the time of his death in 1960.

His brother, Stewart, served as Secretary of the Interior during the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations.

Currently serving as chairman of the environmental subcommittee of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, Udall has written articles appearing in many major magazines and newspapers.

## Nixon files suit for his papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon filed suit Thursday seeking to force the government to give him possession and control of millions of tapes and documents accumulated during his five-and-one-half years in the White House.

Nixon alleged that the government has failed to live up to an agreement for his swift transfer of his presidential materials to California.

"Such records are still located at the White House and, despite requests, have not been turned over to the former president," the suit said.

Named as defendants are Arthur F. Sampson, head of the General Services Administration; Philip W. Buchen, counsel to President Ford; and H. Stuart, director of the Secret Service.

Nixon asked the court to order the three defendants not to produce or disclose any of the presidential materials to anyone other than himself.

On Sept. 6 Nixon and Sampson signed an agreement in which the former president agreed to house all his presidential materials with the GSA in facilities near Nixon's San Clemente, Calif., home.

"While blowing against your wet clothing can lower your body temperature without you even realizing it," Compton said.

We suggest wearing wool clothing which will still insulate the body even when it is wet, as opposed to cotton, which actually cools the body when wet.

Hypothermia, or heat loss, is the number one killer of outdoorsmen, according to Kent Compton, captain of the Mountain Rescue Unit.

"Wind blowing against your wet clothing can lower your body temperature without you even realizing it," Compton said.

We suggest wearing wool clothing which will still insulate the body even when it is wet, as opposed to cotton, which actually cools the body when wet.

Shivering and a loss of dexterity are the first symptoms of hypothermia, according to Compton.

Caution is advised when approaching steep areas, according to Ralph L. Brown, co-captain of the Mountain Rescue Unit.

"We've seen too many accidents from people being in rocky terrain without the proper skills to handle themselves," Brown said.

Members of the jeep patrol and Mountain Rescue Unit hope hunters enjoy the hunt this year but advise them to call Utah County Sheriff Mark Holley if special rescue skills are needed.

## Hunt, safety campaign to open

traveling at night. A fall could be fatal.

Seventh, if you are lost, do not panic. Relax and make yourself comfortable. Stay put, and help will not be too far away.

"If a storm moves in and cloud cover is low, we can usually count on getting called out to find a hunter who had become confused and could not find his way out," said Vince Brown, captain of the jeep patrol.

Officials of the Sheriff's office give safety tips to hunters.



The possible production of the presidential materials to persons other than the former president, and the search of such materials by persons not authorized by the former president, poses an immediate threat to the former president's constitutional rights and privileges," the suit said.

The suit noted that Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe had ruled that all the materials are the property of the former president.

A bill passed by the Senate and pending in the House would cancel the agreement and give the government control of the Nixon documents and tapes.





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## By proxy

# Garn, Owens 'debate'

By ROGER BRADFORD  
Universe Staff Writer

U.S. Senatorial candidates Jake Garn and Wayne Owens differ on key issues, as Thursday's debate between two of their campaign representatives showed.

The basic differences which emerged in the debate involve the causes and cures of inflation, national budget priorities and the federal government's role.

Dale Whitman, a BYU law professor supporting Owens,

debated Hank Welch, research director for Garn's campaign. About 200 students, mostly law students, attended the debate at the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

"Inflation is caused by government deficit spending, which expands the money supply and devalues the dollar," said Welch. Garn's representative, The Citizens for Utah, said government spending and balance the budget, which is "Garn's No. 1 priority," he explained.

Owens also favors balancing

the budget, Whitman pointed out, but emphasizes the role of big business and oil monopolists in inflation. The city to "enforce federal anti-trust laws," control corporate profits and regulate some prices, he explained.

While both candidates favor a balanced federal budget, they disagree on what should be cut. Owens favors "reduction of the Defense Department's budget," said Whitman. Garn would cut Health, Education and Welfare

Department's allocation, Welch explained.

The two candidates' divergent views on the federal government's role became apparent in the debate. "Decentralization is the basic philosophy of the Garn campaign," Welch explained.

Owens, on the other hand, feels centralized planning can assure a more equitable distribution of funds "so less affluent areas can have the benefits of richer areas," Whitman said.

## Candidates tell views on issues

Land use planning and the future of the commission itself were among topics discussed Wednesday on campus by candidates for the Utah County commissioner posts.

Yukus Y. Inouye, Democratic two-year commissioner running for the four-year post, spoke in favor of local land use planning in general.

He supported with reservations, a proposed Utah County development plan. Calvin E. Monson, Inouye's Republican opponent, voiced his support for thylpan, which identifies areas of the county to be used for agricultural, industrial and residential purposes.

Two of the two-year commissioner candidates recommended changes in the nature of the county commission.

Karl R. Lyman, R-Orem, felt the commissioner races should be non-partisan, as are the judicial races.

The Democratic two-year candidate, J. Earl Wignall, said the commission posts should be full-time positions.

Howard L. Jensen, the American party candidate for the two-year post, came out strongly against the Utah land use planning bill and against federal controls in general.

Other county candidates attended but did not speak at the meeting, which was sponsored by the Academics Political Advisory Committee.

(Cont. from Page 1)  
Gammett also stressed the versatility and usefulness of the project.

"There will be cycle racks in the center of each block. Students won't have to chain their bikes to telephone or power poles anymore," he explained.

The landscaping will affect the appearance of the Center Street area immediately.

"We're going to put in good-sized trees and they should make an impact right away," Gammett explained.

The project is the result of nearly two years of planning and study.

In 1972, Provo City conducted a joint study of the entire downtown area with Architects-Planners Alliance, a consulting firm. The study suggested that the three major problems in the downtown area were lack of parking, lack of creative merchandising, and poor aesthetics, Gammett said.

"We decided to work on the problem the city has control over. We decided we could do something with the Center Street area," Gammett said.

The only complaint against the project by the downtown merchants who are helping to fund the project, was that the city had failed to maintain the previously installed planters, he said.

"The merchants asked that competitive bids be used, that

the city maintain the area and that we work on a time schedule with the property owners," Gammett explained.

"The city has agreed to all three requests."

He also explained that the city is acting to help solve the parking problem in the downtown area.

"In the last year the city has purchased about \$1,000,000 worth of parking."

He pointed out the construction of parking lots between 100 West and 200 West on Center Street and behind Firmage's.

**Rocky's wife  
has mastectomy**

NEW YORK (AP) — In an all but unbelievable coincidence, Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller's wife, Happy, had cancerous breast removed Thursday, just three weeks after President Ford's wife underwent a similar operation.

Doctors said preliminary examination indicated the cancer had not spread, which would give Mrs. Rockefeller a 90 per cent chance of recovery.

"You won't believe what I'm going to tell you," Rockefeller told newsmen. He then revealed that his 48-year-old wife was undergoing a mastectomy of the left breast at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, where his brother, Laurence Rockefeller, is board chairman.

## Inkley raps criticism of campaign

In answer to the suggestion that he is not waging a serious campaign, congressional candidate Ron Inkley said Wednesday he is very serious about his campaign.

His low campaign budget is not an indication of the seriousness of his intent, but a reflection of his feelings about campaign spending, he said.

"By our limited campaign spending, we're hoping to send a message to voters that big money has got to be taken out of campaigns."

In a Universe story Wednesday, Charles Zobel, office manager for Wayne Owens' Utah County campaign headquarters, voiced criticism of Inkley's lack of news media campaigning.

Inkley replied that he plans no use of television commercials in his campaign and only limited newspaper use.

"I don't think television commercials really get down to the issues," he said.

Inkley said he would rely on radio, flyers, meetings, television debates and interviews, and other campaign methods to present his views to the public.

Barbed wire was invented in 1874, by an American, Joseph F. Glidden.



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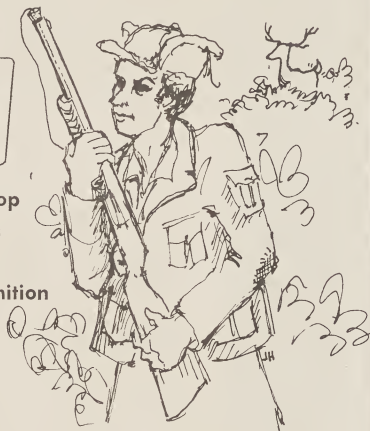
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## Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Sirica may ask Nixon to testify

WASHINGTON — After hearing reports that former President Richard M. Nixon's health is rapidly improving, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica filed a decision Thursday on whether to order Nixon to testify at the Watergate cover-up trial.

Sirica said he would prefer Nixon testify personally in court rather than give depositions in California if he continues to recover from a chronic pleuritis condition.

Sirica said he would reach a decision in three weeks on the issue of Nixon's testimony. His ruling came after the prosecutors played the first White House tape recording relating to the Watergate cover-up.

### Ambassador leaves for China

WASHINGTON — Ambassador George Bush left Thursday to take over the U.S. liaison office in the People's Republic of China, promising to "be on the alert about ways to... improve relations."

Bush predicted that normalization of relations between the two nations would continue according to the Shanghai Communiqué, signed during former President Richard M. Nixon's trip to China.

In an interview on the eve of his departure, Bush said, "one has to be patient, and one has to be on the alert about ways to continue to have improved relations."

### Federal-to-state welfare slashed

WASHINGTON — Federal welfare grants to the states have been slashed \$61.7 million the last half of this year as the first shot at enforcing a crackdown on welfare abuses, the government announced Thursday.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the reduction includes \$18.2 million the states had estimated they could save, and another \$43.4 million withheld by HEW.

The intended effect of the fund reductions is to spur states to correct welfare payment errors faster. HEW estimates that 40 per cent of the 10.7 million adults and children receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) are either ineligible for such aid or are being overpaid or underpaid.

## The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

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# Y law school plans news publication

By ERIC JACKSON  
Universe Staff Writer

It's taken a long time to materialize, but the J. Reuben Clark Law School finally has its first newspaper publication. "The Clark Memorandum" is expected to be published Monday, according to editor Paul Warner, a second-year student from Salt Lake City.

Warner, the school's third editor since the concept was first adopted into the constitution a year ago, said the paper will carry news of the law school and also cover the current happenings in the field of law.

He explained that the newspaper, which will be a monthly publication, is not designed to compete with the Daily Universe.

The newspaper, not strictly academic, will contain satiric columns and some political cartoons, along with the editorials, Warner said.

"We feel it is important to maintain a balance of both elements, although the paper's primary purpose is not to amuse, but to inform."

Warner said the newspaper staff would be composed of a core of 15 people, including assistant editor Scott Roti and sports editor Dee Benson.

Roti, a first year student from Tempe, Ariz., comes to BYU with teaching experience at the high school level in journalism. Benson is a second-year student from Sandy, Utah.

Warner said the paper would rely mostly on news contributions from the students, with some faculty members expected to add important items.

"The material in the paper will probably appeal to only those in the field of law because to a large extent we will deal with the problems and issues of law in the school and the nation," he said.

Warner also said the paper would concentrate on pardons and placement.

He said the role of the paper in the area of placement was a most important one because the paper would be sent to many prominent LDS lawyers around the nation.

Warner explained that the staff was hoping to make the newspaper a first-class publication, one that would be representative of the institution and that the students could be proud of.

An open-editorial policy will be followed, so that any student or faculty member wishing to express his opinion could do so, he said.

"The newspaper will be a viable organ for responsible dissent," said Jim Parkinson, vice president of the Student Bar Association, one of three organizations funding the project.

"We are very pleased with the excellent way in which the news staff had handled things," he said.

Warner said he was happy with the support the staff had received from the faculty and especially praised law school Dean Rex Lee, BYU Pres. Dallin Oaks, Bruce Hafen, assistant to the president, and Bruce Olsen, University Relations director.

He explained that previous attempts by the paper to publish had been unsuccessful because of problems including funding, lack of copy and printing costs.

"We're grateful to the Student Bar Association, the College Council and the dean's office for their financial support," Warner said. "Without their help, there wouldn't be a paper."

The language with the most letters 74 - is Cambodian. Hawaiian has the fewest letters 12.

Treasury officials estimate that a change from copper to aluminum cents will save at least \$40 million a year.

## Citizens hear about and use

Advocates of the Land Use Bill appearing on the Nov. 5 ballots met in a special hearing in the Provo City Commission chambers Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The city commissioners were not present at the meeting.

Purpose of the meeting was to let local citizens listen to members of the Plus Committee who are for the bill and relay ideas and questions to them.

The Plus Committee is headed by Stan Collins, local account executive with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc. The committee discussed the legal developments, environmental standpoints, and the overall feelings of the people on the state and local levels of the Land Use Bill.

Members of the Plus Committee who spoke to the small audience were: Dr. Ben Wood, assistant professor of Botany at B.Y.U.; Dale Whitman, associate professor of Law at BYU; Dr. Howard Neilson, professor of statistics at BYU and the speaker of the Utah House of Representatives; and Eleanor Olson, a member of the League of Women Voters.

Collins originally had planned for supporters and non-supporters of the Land Use Bill to be in attendance at the special hearing, but as it turned out all present at the hearing were supporters of the bill.

Whitman opened the meeting and spoke on the legal developments of the Land Use Bill. He said that land use planning was not a "novel idea" and that it has been practiced since around the turn of the century.

Wood presented at the hearing the environmental position of the Land Use Bill. He said on the local levels the hearing was supporters of the bill.

Neilson told the committee that there is a lot of "feeling" for the Land Use Bill. Amendments put into the Land Use Bill in January by the House have caused a feeling of uncertainty among the voters in the state, according to Neilson.

He said one of the finer points of the bill is that it has "a lot of local input."

Eleanor Olson said that she was shocked at all the inaccuracies showing up in the advertisements that are made up by the non-supporters of the Land Use Bill. She also told the people at the hearing that she was concerned with the apathy between the voters and the politicians.

The hearing ended following a question and answer period.

**Eighth Stake times**

A line of type was inadvertently dropped from a Thursday Universe story about BYU stake conferences Sunday. The omission made times for BYU eighth Stake meetings incorrect.

Elder Theodore M. Burton will preside over the BYU Eighth Stake conference. Leadership meeting will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in RBS RB. General session will be Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Provo Tabernacle.

## Mime art scheduled Saturday

A special demonstration of the art of miming will be presented at 9 a.m. Oct. 19 in the Experimental Theater in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Mime artist James K. Allen, a graduate student in University Studies from Rochester, N. Y., has been conducting several non-fee classes in the art for interested students. Mime is the art of creating and portraying a character or of narrating body movement and gestures.

"The main purpose of the Saturday demonstration is to perfect our routines and to get enough people excited about starting and organizing a mime club here on campus," explained Allen.

"We've been holding classes with about 30 students. Eventually, we'd like to see mime artistry on the curriculum as part of the drama department," he said.

Allen added that in two or three weeks a full performance of completed routines will be presented to the public.

## Court orders tests for woman

An examination by two psychiatrists before arraignment proceedings takes place was directed Thursday for Zohreh Siadat, 27, accused in the shooting death of her husband.

Counsel for Mrs. Siadat alleged the woman was insane at the time of the shooting Sept. 22 which resulted in the death of her husband, Hassan Siadat, a BYU student.

Mrs. Siadat was arraigned in Provo City Court and then bound over the Fourth District Court after waiving a preliminary hearing.

A hearing determining the ability of Mrs. Siadat to stand trial will be held at a later date following the examination.

## Ombudsman Consumer Tips

No-fault insurance is now the law in Utah, as of Jan. 1, 1974 and it is important that car owners understand exactly what it is and how the law affects them.

Under no-fault insurance, the car owner's insurance company will pay the out-of-pocket expenses for injuries incurred in an accident regardless of who is to blame for the accident. There will no longer be any need for lengthy investigations to determine fault before benefits are paid.

All motor vehicles with the exception of motorcycles and vehicles owned by the federal government need to be covered under no-fault insurance.

Most auto insurance policies were changed automatically to no-fault insurance by the insurance company. Car owners with out-of-state licensing and registration are usually covered by a present insurance policy.

Almost all policies have an "out-of-state endorsement" which, in effect, puts the policy under Utah's no-fault program. It is wise to check with the insurance company to be sure the policy carries this endorsement.

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Scene II

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COME IN FOR FURTHER DETAILS

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Pepperoni PIZZA

Pizza Spaghetti Lasagna Salad

430 North 900 East (Just South of Washwell)

375-4455

## Pepperoni PIZZA

Pizza Spaghetti Lasagna Salad

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• Soup

• Salad

• Mini-Loaf

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## Book rapping Goldberg derogatory, not libelous

NEW YORK (AP) — In a foreword to a 1970 New York gubernatorial campaign book in support of the Republican incumbent, Nelson A. Rockefeller, author Victor Lasky's first sentence read: "Anyone who has met and talked with Arthur J. Goldberg... must agree that the man from Chicago is a very nice person."

It's the last good word Lasky has for Goldberg, the Democratic candidate who unsuccessfully opposed Rockefeller for governor in 1970.

However, the 199-page paperback falls far short of Goldberg's characterization of it as "scandalous and libelous." A reader may find it critical, even derogatory, and slanted at time-but little worse.

The \$1.25 book was financed by a \$60,000 contribution from Rockefeller's brother, Laurence.

There is no acknowledgment of this in the book itself, and Lasky has said: "I never got \$60,000—my best recollection is I never got a nickel in royalties."

Rockefeller apologetic New President Ford's nominee as vice president, Nelson Rockefeller, apologized over the weekend to Goldberg, saying:

"You hereby have my sincere and unqualified apology for a book derogatory to you... it is quite clear that when the project was brought to my attention, I should have immediately taken steps to see to it that it was stopped."

As for Lasky, a free-lance author of conservative political views, he said: "It was a campaign book, obviously... In all honesty I think it's a pretty fair book. I don't know what the shouting is all about. I wish the governor would read the book before he starts getting hysterical about it."

Much of what Lasky wrote he attributed to newspaper editorials and columns and public speeches critical of Goldberg. But other quotes are from unnamed sources, and other passages patently reflect the opinion of the Lasky.

### Movie to show frontier widow

Debbie Reynolds is the star in this week's weekend movie, "Second Time Around." She portrays Lu Rogers, a young widow who comes to Arizona in 1911 to start a new home for her children. At that time Arizona was on the eve of statehood and still a part of the frontier.

The only job Lu finds is that of an amateur ranch hand. The comedy tells the story of how Lu learns to ranch and eventually becomes the elected town sheriff.

## 'Dracula' postponed

The production of "Dracula" by the Utah Valley Repertory Theater company has been postponed, said Nina Beardsall, publicity director for the company.

"We have had difficulties with construction and finishing the facilities for the production," Miss Beardsall said. The play is being staged at Mills' Barn, 823 S. 1100 West.

"Dracula" has been rescheduled to run Oct. 30-Nov. 2, Nov. 6-9, and Nov. 13-16.

Miss Beardsall said the Oct. 30-Nov. 2 performances will be at 11 p.m. because of Halloween. All other performances will be at 8 p.m.

### After the Game...

or before, stop by your nearby "Oh Thank Heaven" store for a bite to eat.

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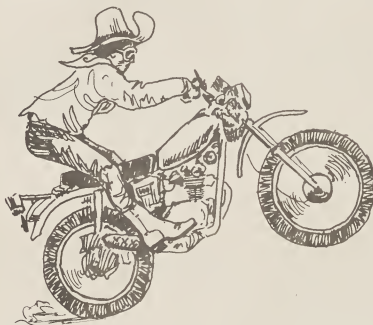
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# AUTUMN GLOW '74

\*Tickets go on sale Oct. 23rd through Nov. 8th—1:00-4:30 at the 3rd floor ticket office, ELWC

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	Reg.	SALE
Caravelle	135.00	99.95
Concorde	120.00	89.95
Stratoflex	140.00	89.95
Olympique	110.00	79.95

#### DYNAMIC

227	189.00	129.95
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#### DYNASTAR

MV2	180.00	99.95
S-30	87.50	49.95

#### HOT GEAR

	Reg.	SALE
Hot Gear Ski	59.95	29.95

#### SPALDING

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#### SNOWBIRD

SC 400	80.00	39.95
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#### ADULT PARKAS

All sizes for guys and gals. All popular colors. This is our best selling parka

Values to 42.00 **27<sup>88</sup>**

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A medium weight nylon parka with the latest waist length look. Assorted colors.

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Popular length belted models for boys and girls. Assorted colors in small, medium and large.

Values to 27.50 **18<sup>88</sup>**

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Nylon with warm polyester fill. Sizes for men, women and children.

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Down is popular and we have a special buy on hundreds of warm down-filled coats. All the latest colors and sizes for fit everyone.

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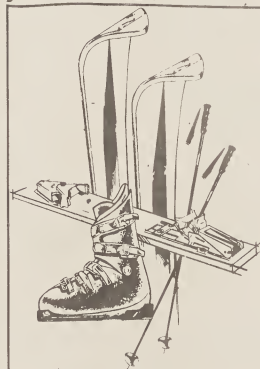


### SKI PACKAGES

#### EDELWEISS PACKAGE

Edelweiss Skis	40.00
Besser Bindings	35.50
Cober Poles	10.95
Expert Mounting	7.00
Reg. Value	\$ 93.45

**54<sup>95</sup>**



#### ROSSIGNOL PACKAGE

Rossignol Skis	140.00
Besser Bindings	35.00
Cober Poles	10.95
Expert Mounting	7.00
Reg. Value	\$193.45

**99<sup>95</sup>**

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#### TRAPPEUR

	Reg.	SALE
Equipe	165.00	124.95
International	150.00	89.95
Cosmos	135.00	69.95

#### KASTINGER

Sopporo	75.00	39.95
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#### SAN MARCO

Super Pro	140.00	79.95
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Model 1001	60.00	39.95
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19 - 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.



# DANCE CONTEST

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**Saturday 19th \$1.00 per person**  
**9-11:30 ELWC**

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## The Weekend

**Friday**

Hobby Center, string art - 3 p.m., ecology boxes - 7 p.m.  
Varsity Theater, "A Clear Day," 3:30 p.m.  
"Storm Over Yangtze River" (Chinese), International Cinema, 184 JKB, 5 p.m. and 8:40 p.m.  
"Bed and Board" (French), International Cinema, 184 JKB, 7 p.m.  
Kathy Nyberg, Senior, violin, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.  
"Family Portrait," Pardon Drama Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.  
"The Fantastics," Varsity Theater, ASBYU Culture Office presentation, 8 p.m.  
Weekend Movie, "Second Time Around"  
Concerts Impromptu, Memorial Lounge, ELWC, 8:30 p.m.  
Faculty Art Show, B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.  
"One-Man Show," Dale Parson, Art Gallery, ELWC.  
"The Weir Collection," J. Alden Weir - an American impressionist, Secured Art Gallery, HFAC.

**Saturday**

Football, BYU vs. Texas-El Paso, Cougar Stadium, 1:30 p.m.  
Hobby Center, ELWC, Dip'n' Drape - 2 p.m.  
Soccer, BYU vs. Arizona State, Haw's Field, 4 p.m.  
"Bed and Board" (French), International Cinema, 184 JKB, 5 p.m. and 8:40 p.m.  
"Storm Over Yangtze River" (Chinese), International Cinema, 184 JKB, 6:45 p.m.  
"Family Portrait," Pardon Drama Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.  
"The Fantastics," Varsity Theater, ASBYU Culture Office presentation, 8 p.m.  
Weekend Movie, "Second Time Around"  
Faculty Art Show, B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.  
"One-Man Show," Dale Parson, Art Gallery, ELWC.  
"The Weir Collection," J. Alden Weir - an American impressionist, Secured Art Gallery, HFAC.

## POW story will show on KBYU

Com. "Red" McDaniel, a Navy pilot, was shot down on his 81st mission over Vietnam. That night in the jungle, my first night, I asked myself many times, I asked God, 'Why me?' But after I got to prison and saw all the people dying, I began to change the question... to 'Why not me?'

"POW" is a long way from Hogan's Heroes. It's about a prisoner of war, "Red" McDaniel, who was in a North Vietnamese prison camp for six long years. What happened to him is real. It's part of "Religious America."

"POW" will be seen on Channel 11 Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

For the first three years of "Red's" imprisonment, his wife Dorothy didn't know if he was alive or dead. "I used to think we were so close - our relationship, our spirits so close - that I'm going to know if he dies. Even though it may be in the middle of a jungle somewhere - I'm going to know it some way. I believe that God works in very personal and individual ways with people, and He deals with each person in His own way and according to His own need."

## Concert to start with organ

Cathedral organist Clay Christiansen will present the opening concert of Salt Lake City's St. Mark's Cathedral 1974-75 Concert Series Sunday at 7 p.m.

"He will play the Presbyterian cathedral's Holtkamp pipe organ," according to The Very Rev. Robert Anderson, dean of the cathedral.

The free concert will present works of Vivaldi, Bach, Alexander Schreiner, Leo Sowerley, Cesar Franck, Louis Vierne and Henry Mulet, said Dean Anderson.

The Caper, Wyo. Star-Tribune reported that Christiansen has a formidable talent and promises to be one of the outstanding organists of the future.

Christiansen holds a B.A. from BYU and holds a Master of Music degree from the University of Utah, where he studied with Dr. Alexander Schreiner, Tabernacle Choir Organist.

St. Mark's Cathedral is located at 231 E. 100 South, Salt Lake City.

## Before the Game

Come by for 31 flavors of the world's richest, most delicious ice cream.

P.S. Like to take ice cream to the game? Just call us... we'll pack it in dry ice for you and have it ready. Our ice cream is richer, creamier, better tasting - So treat yourself to the best!

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**Quart \$1.10** (With 6 spoons)  
Reg. \$1.55  
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Reg. 80¢

**BYU COUGARS vs. UTEP MINERS**

**Saturday, October 19th**  
BYU Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

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**SPECIAL SATURDAY FROM 11-1:30 p.m.**  
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## Widow of author protests

KETCHUM, Idaho (AP) - The biographers and interpreters of Ernest Hemingway have failed to capture the author's sense of humor, his widow says.

Mary Hemingway, interviewed on the sundock of the home where Hemingway committed suicide in 1961, said she cannot read everything written about the Nobel Prize winning writer.

"I try to, but there's so much Hemingway and love, Hemingway and war, Hemingway and hunting and on and on," she said.

**Spirit missed**

Even the authorized biography, Carlos Baker's "Ernest Hemingway: A Life Story," failed to catch the Hemingway spirit, she said.

"How could it be?" she asked. "They never went hunting or drinking or even chatted together. Mr. Baker is a very great scholar, but no one can describe a person he has never met."

**Knew of humor**

"One thing about Ernest that only his close friends were aware of was his humor. He had a marvelous, gay, delightful sense of wit."

"That humor was a very big part of his personality. It was a continuous game of give and take with his friends. In Cuba, Paris, Africa, here, it was like a volleyball game. Anyone who was around could take part."

**Not on books**

But Hemingway's humor, "droll and wry, juicy and crazy-nutty," is missing for the most part from the biographies written about him, Mrs. Hemingway lamented. Perhaps it is because his humor was usually displayed among friends and evaporated with the moment, she said.

Hemingway, who won the Nobel Prize in 1954, wrote a third of his masterpiece, "For Whom the Bell Tolls," at a desk in suite 206 of the Sun Valley Lodge about a mile from here. He first came to the mountainous region in 1926, and Mrs. Hemingway continues to spend part of each year in their two-story house.

**Recluse**

Local residents say she is something of a recluse. If this is true, she said, it is true because if she weren't careful, interest and curiosity about her late husband would prevent her from doing her own writing.

The house is filled with animal skins. Above a massive stone fireplace hang the mounted heads of an "almost record" impala shot by the author and a kudu bagged by his wife.

In one corner of a room is an oil painting of the author, white bearded and unsmiling, looking pensively across to where Idaho's Sawtooth Mountains are visible through a broad picture window.

Hemingway, she said, probably was most proud of his African short stories like "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" and "The Short Happy Life of Francis Macomber."

Her own favorite among his short stories is a little known one called, "Today is Friday."

Frost does not cause leaves to turn color in the fall. The change is primarily due to the decline in chlorophyll intake as the season changes.

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## LET'S GO HUNTING!

**OPENS SAT. OCT. 19**

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6 MM	Reg. 6.50	\$3.99	300 Savage	Reg. 6.90	\$4.09
25.06	Reg. 7.05	\$4.49	308 Cal	Reg. 7.05	\$4.49
270	Reg. 7.05	\$4.49	32 Winchester Special	Reg. 5.80	\$3.39
7MM Mag.	Reg. 8.75	\$5.49	Shotgun 3" Mag 17.5 oz shot (Goose Load)	Reg. 7.75	\$5.09
30-30	Reg. 5.55	\$3.49	Shotgun 3" Mag 15.5 oz (Duck Load)	Reg. 6.70	\$4.89
30.06	Reg. 7.05	\$4.49			

### 4 lb. Dac 88 #1534

This excellent bag will be appreciated both by its price and quality. Reg. 32.95

**\$17.88**

### White Stag #110 6 lb. Dac 88

This bag comes 380/75 Overdrive. Excellent buy! Reg. 65.00

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This bag is a Deacon Fiberglass and tapered Reg. 44.95

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### RED HUNTING COAT

This coat comes with hood, dacron lined, heavy duty zipper, leather reinforced pocket carriers, front pockets. Reg. 24.95

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### GUN RACKS

Plastic coated, will not rust. Holds 12 shotguns, 12 rifles and 12 shotguns. Reg. 3.95

**\$2.95**

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No more cold fingers with this foam lined glove. Reg. \$4.95

**\$3.49**

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ASSORTED ZIPPER cases lined for rifle or shotgun. Reg. \$2.95

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This durable boot is a must for the hunt and all winter. Reg. 24.95

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### IGLOO ICE CHEST

Practically indestructible polyethylene insulated ice chest. Seal will not leak, chip or scratch - will not absorb stain or odors. Choice of color combinations. Reg. 29.95

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Oil resistant with steel shank, nylon double stitch and Vibran type sole. Reg. 24.95

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# Oktoberfest highlights German cultural week

By GAIL ANDERSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

A German Oktoberfest, patterned after a German festival known as the largest folk festival in the world, will be the second of a series of German cultural events at the BYU German Club's annual German week Oct. 21-27.

The Oktoberfest will be held Oct. 25, from 7-10 p.m. in the SFLC Lounge. The first Oktoberfest was celebrated in 1810 for the wedding of a Bavarian princess and since then has become an annual event in Germany.

"We want to acquaint

students with German culture as well as the festivals a German citizen would be celebrating right now," said Kim Galbraith, vice president of the German Club.

BYU's Oktoberfest will feature a German restaurant serving such foods as wurst, kartoffelsalat (potato-salat) and Brotchen (roll); German games, a root-beer drinking contest, singing and folkdancing, and a German bakery where goods will be sold at cost. Entrance fee is \$7.5 for guests and free to students.

German Club card holders.

Throughout the week, German folkdancers will be performing in the ELWC Lounge. The "oompah" band will play, the German choir will sing and the art of making apfelstrudel will be taught, said Galbraith. He added that display tables will be set up from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily featuring everything from beer steins to dirndls.

Antique cars of Germany — courtesy of Bullock and Loose Jewellers — each worth over \$200,000 will be on display

from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the parking lot between the Smith Family Living Center and the MSCB. "Everyone is encouraged to wear their lederhosen and dirndls on Wednesday for German dress-up day," said Galbraith.

To conclude German week, a fireside will be held at 9 p.m. Oct. 27, in 267 MCKB. Siegfried Guertler, head of the Deutsches Theater (German Theatre) in Salt Lake City, will speak. Guertler heads the only professional German theatrical group in the western United States.

Speaking with Guertler will be Karl Heinz Schnibbe. They will talk about the Huebner Movement, an underground movement initiated by some young LDS boys who distributed anti-Nazi pamphlets at the beginning of World War II, according to Galbraith. The movement was not sponsored by the Mormon church, Schnibbe was also involved in the movement, and spent time in concentration camps as a result of his involvement.

## Americans to be given WIN flags

WASHINGTON (AP) — The coordinator of a White House citizen anti-inflation committee hopes to begin awarding President Ford's WIN flags soon after Thanksgiving.

The WIN flags are intended to stimulate Americans to fight inflation and Ford has said they would be awarded by local action committees on the basis of how well wages and prices are held in check.

Russell Frechburg, coordinator for the White House Citizens Action Committee to Fight Inflation, said the flag itself still is a prototype, but that Ford has seen it.

It depicts the letters WIN — for Whip Inflation Now — in white letters in a solid red, circular background, on a white field with blue border.

## Governor notes week for ROTC

ROTC officers from BYU will be on hand when Gov. Calvin R. Rampton proclaims Oct. 27 to Nov. 2 ROTC week in the state of Utah.

The proclamation will be read on the steps of the State Capitol at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 24. Col. Bartley E. Day, professor of military science at BYU, said "This is the second time I am aware of that the governor has proclaimed ROTC Week."

Day stated that BYU initiated the proclamation of ROTC week two years ago. This year the University of Utah is directing the ceremony.

"The proclamation is to give recognition for the strength and service ROTC units have rendered to the community and nation," Day said. Commanding officers from the various junior and senior ROTC units in Utah will be present. Col. Day and Col. Richard B. Jensen, professor of Aerospace Studies, will represent the Army and Air Force units from BYU.

Special guests attending the ceremony will be O. C. Madsen, civilian aide to the secretary of state; Maj. Gen. Sterling R. Ryser, commanding general, 96th Army Reserve Command; and Maj. Gen. Maurice L. Watts, adjutant general of the Utah National Guard.

## BODY LANGUAGE by Dr. Mary K. Redford

Health Center Interview

Q. I've been jogging almost every morning and now I have shin splints. How do I treat it?

A. Shin splints from jogging are a result of strain to muscles that have not had much exercise previously. Jogging is something that should be done on a gradual basis and the pace varied to include walking and running on the toes. On a gradual basis, the muscles on the anterior leg will be strengthened so as not to suffer strain.

Shin splints may be treated by applying hot packs for 10-15 minutes several times a day. The pain and tenderness should subside in about a week.

Q. I've decided to take President Kimball's advice and improve myself, so a diet is in order. Any suggestions?

A. Anyone who is 10 per cent above his "normal" or "ideal" weight due to generalized deposits of fat in the body is obese and should be on a reduction diet. Most cases of obesity are simply due to poor eating habits and overeating.

Before beginning a diet, one should see a physician for a thorough physical exam. He can recommend a diet best suited to the individual. In addition, eating and living habits should be evaluated and modified and a program of exercise initiated.

Q. How do I take care of cuts and scrapes so scar tissue does not form?

A. It is best to keep cuts and scrapes clean, dry and infection free. Also, any deep or gaping cuts should be sutured or taped and immobilized to promote healing. Any trauma or irritation may activate the fibrous tissue that forms scar tissue.

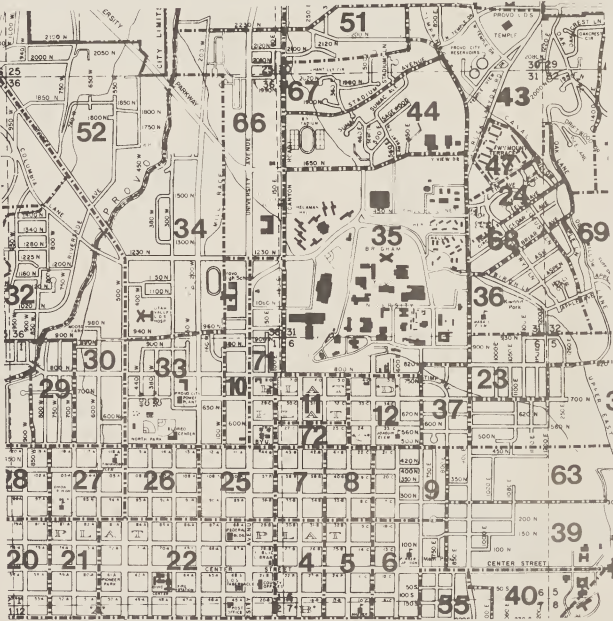
For individuals predisposed to scar tissue formation, even the most trivial trauma to a cut or scrape will develop into a scar. There are medications and modes of treatment that may be carried out by your doctor for treatment of scars or even prevention of scar tissue formation.

Q. I suffer from a sore throat about every three months — should my tonsils come out?

A. Sore throats are not synonymous with tonsillitis or infection of the tonsils. Sore throats may be from simple pharyngitis of either bacterial or viral etiology, allergy reactions or fungus infections.

Unless the tonsils are chronically infected, abscessed or causing persistent or recurrent ear infections, there is no need to have them removed. In fact, the tonsils are now felt to be a protective barrier against such viral diseases as polio.

# HAVE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE? IF YOU HAVEN'T, SEE THE INSTRUCTIONS BELOW.



You may register at your local Registrar's home Tuesday, October 29th. You may register any day 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the County Clerk's Office, located in the County Court House at Center Street and University Avenue. The deadline for registration with the County Clerk is Friday, Oct. 25th.

## WHO MAY REGISTER—

Almost any student who intends to reside in Utah, even if it be only the years of his college education may register here. There are no restrictions timewise or otherwise.

To find address of local registrar, to find out where you can register, just check the map above. Find out which district you are in, then cross reference that information with the list at upper right to find the address of your local registrar. (This will also be the address at which you will vote on November 5.)

You may register at your local registrar's home Tuesday, Oct. 29th.

DISTRICT	VOTING PLACE	ADDRESS
District 1	Deity Park	414 East 5th South
District 2	Verona W. Wagner	412 East 5th South
District 3	Marble Park	281 South 100 East
District 4	Calvin D. Bond	100 South 100 East
District 5	Darlene J. Harrison	174 South 100 East
District 6	Barbara J. Bond	174 South 100 East
District 7	Darlene C. Bond	174 South 100 East
District 8	Adrian S. Bond	174 South 100 East
District 9	Adrian S. Bond	174 South 100 East
District 10	Adrian S. Bond	174 South 100 East
District 11	Adrian S. Bond	174 South 100 East
District 12	Adrian S. Bond	174 South 100 East
District 13	Adrian S. Bond	174 South 100 East
District 14	Adrian S. Bond	174 South 100 East
District 15	Adrian S. Bond	174 South 100 East
District 16	Adrian S. Bond	174 South 100 East
District 17	Adrian S. Bond	174 South 100 East
District 18	Adrian S. Bond	174 South 100 East
District 19	Adrian S. Bond	174 South 100 East
District 20	Adrian S. Bond	174 South 100 East
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# Project planning to begin soon

By CHRIS COLE  
Universe Staff Writer

Students interested in participating in Project Mexico next year will need to start preparation during winter semester of this year.

"Those going must register for Latin American studies 495 for one credit during winter semester," said project director Dr. Thomas E. Lyon.

He added that students should have at least one semester of Spanish.

Additional information is available from the Travel Study Department of the Herald R. Clark Building or from Dr. Lyon who is also an associate professor of Spanish, in 791 WIDB.

Project Mexico sends students for eight weeks to central Mexico, Puebla being the headquarters. They live with Mexican families in one of six base towns.

Each morning the students travel by local bus to outer

villages to teach basic skills and knowledge. In the afternoon they return by bus to the city.

The students teach in teams of two or three in one of the specialty areas, which are health and nutrition, agriculture, youth leadership, genealogy, construction technology, literacy and English as a second language.

A faculty member from each field accompanies the group. "We're looking for students with a familiarity with Spanish, and hopefully some knowledge in one of the specialty areas," said Dr. Lyon.

"I feel we have a very unique program," said Dr. Lyon. "It's sort of a combination between the Peace Corps and missionary work."

"Another reason the program is unique is because the students live right with the people, plus they are giving, instead of getting," commented Dr. Lyon.

Project Mexico started in 1972. This year, 120 students went, said Dr. Lyon. He expects to take about 90 next year.

According to Dr. Lyon, the project will run from mid-April to mid-June. It will cost about \$605. Travel to and from Mexico will be by bus. The group will tour Mexico



Loading equipment to aid Indians in a BYU agricultural project in Mexico are Kirt M. Olsen (left), project director, Myron Harris of Barstow, Calif., and William Kelly from Hawaii. Looking on is Alice Manygosts of Navajo Mountain, Utah.

City for four days before proceeding to the base towns. "Our main function is teaching out in the field," said Dr. Lyon. "We start working

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## Airline accord to boost profits

NEW YORK (AP) Pan American Airways and Trans World Airlines, long-time archrivals in international jet travel, have agreed to stop competing on several major international routes. The plan to boost profits by reducing the number of empty seats on their routes still requires the approval of the boards of both airlines and of the Civil Aeronautics Board, which will receive papers by next week, the airlines said Wednesday.

Feb. 1

"We hope it will be handled on an expedited basis," said TWA Chairman Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr. But he and Pan Am's Chairman William T. Seawall estimated that Feb. 1, 1975, is the earliest the plan could take effect.

By the swap agreement, TWA would suspend all service to Germany and on its round-the-world route from Tel Aviv to Guam, including service to Bombay, Taipei, Okinawa, Hong Kong and Bangkok.

First route

Except for its mid-Atlantic route from Miami to Rome, Pan Am would stop all service to Portugal, Spain, Casablanca and France, including the company's historic New York to Paris route. Pan Am's first transatlantic route chartered by Charles A. Lindbergh in 1939.

Pan Am will also end through service from London to Washington. TWA will end through service from London to three U.S. cities: Chicago, Philadelphia and Los Angeles.

The plan, which represents the biggest cutback in U.S. air service on record, would have little effect on air travelers.

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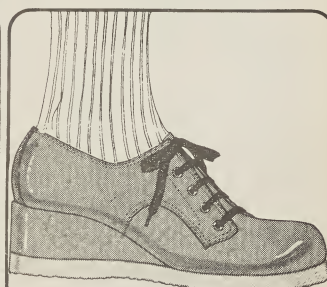
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## Model U.N. lacks Y students' interest

Lack of student interest has doomed the Model United Nations Club at BYU.

Recent inquiries to the Daily Universe have asked, "Whatever happened to the Model United Nations club at BYU?" It was rumored that unpopular reaction to the club by conservative groups had caused the club to be done away with.

That's not the reason, according to Dr. Stan Taylor, former faculty adviser to the Model U.N. club.

"We just can't get enough students interested to keep the ball rolling," he said.

According to Dr. Taylor, the club was very active in 1968, 1969 and 1970. Club members were entered in debates in California and New York.

Debate wasn't the only activity of the club. Club members, according to Dr. Taylor, included students from around the world. These foreign students had the opportunity to represent their nations in informal presentations of the parliamentary procedures of their countries.

Dr. Taylor said a few students were interested in getting the club going again last year but the interest didn't spread. The Department of Political Science already has a few clubs, according to Dr. Taylor, "and we just don't have the student interest to get the Model U.N. started again."

## Kissinger sized up by ex-French aide

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger "has a desperate need to be admired" and the American secretary of state sometimes gets tripped up by his "reverence for his own intelligence," says a former French foreign minister.

"There is no doubt that this fidelity to himself, this constant reverence for his own intelligence leads him to some mistakes," Michel Jobert wrote.

Jobert became foreign

minister in April 1973 — when Kissinger issued his call for "a new Atlantic Charter" that later was sidetracked by Middle East warfare and the energy crisis. Jobert interpreted the idea for a refurbished trans-Atlantic relationship as an attempt by Kissinger to dominate Europe.

Jobert wrote that during his year as foreign minister, he found that Kissinger always opened conversations by reciting a list of complaints.

## Y students study fossils



A rare standing fern fossil found by BYU students is examined by Dr. William D. Tidwell, left, of the Botany and Range Science Department, and students Greg Thayne of Provo and Dave Medlyn of Grass Valley, Calif.

Graduate paleobotany students are presently investigating an unusual collection of fossils found by a BYU student last summer.

On BYU's annual summer paleobotanical field course, prehistoric tree fern fossils in a standing position were found by John L. Roth, a graduate student from Provo, according to Dr. William D. Tidwell, associate professor of botany and director of the field course.

"This is the first time to my knowledge that extinct plant fossils have been found in an upright position," Dr. Tidwell said.

The fern, called a tempskya, grew extensively in marshlands throughout the mountain west during the Lower Cretaceous age.

Roth, with the help of fellow students, uncovered nine of the fossils in a hill south of Castle Dale, Utah.

Fossilized leaves were found at the base of the fossilized trunks, so the graduate students are studying the leaves to see if they are from the tempskya fern, according to Dr. Tidwell.

The fossilized trunks range in diameter from four to 12 inches and were surrounded by shales, sands and iron pyrite which indicates that the area was once a swamp.

Dr. Tidwell will present a paper on the findings next summer at a meeting of the American Institute of Biological Sciences in Corvallis, Ore.

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# Miners next obstacle for Cougar grid squad



Universe photo by Paul C. Fletcher

back Gary Sheide, ready to take the snap from center Orrin Olson last week, leads the offensive attack against UTEP Saturday.

By DOUG ARMSTRONG  
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougars will be minus injured wide receiver Jay Miller but will have a solidly improved Gary Sheide to direct the Cat attack when they face the UTEP Miners Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Sheide was picked as the WAC Offensive Player of the Week for his effort against the Cowboys last week when he completed 20 of 28 passes for 263 yards.

In the two WAC games the Cougars have played this year, Sheide did not throw an interception. He had eight passes picked off in the three previous games.

Last week, the Miners played New Mexico State and came away from Los Cruces on the short end of a 14-13 score.

The Miners could have tied the score, but an attempted conversion kick by Bronco Belchewsky went wide. It was the Miners' third straight loss.

## Two interceptions

In that game last Saturday with NMS, UTEP safety Gordon Harper may have set some kind of a record. On an NMS drive, he picked off a pass, only to fumble it on the interception return before NMS finally recovered the ball. Later in the same drive he nabbed his second interception in the end zone.

On season play, the Miners have one win in five starts, while BYU is slightly better off with a 1-3-1 record. UTEP is 1-1 in the WAC standings, while the Cougars have a tie and a victory in two conference games.

Coach LaVell Edwards goes into the game with a 2-0 career record against UTEP and hopes to increase it Saturday. Last year the Mountain Cats caught the wireless Miners when they were ice cold and took a 63-0 win in the final game of the season in El Paso.



## Sports

The Daily Universe

The Miners will be out for revenge, to even the series record, which is now 6-5-1, BYU.

## Effective offense

The Cougars unleashed their potent passing game for the first time this season against Wyoming last weekend. The 38-7 BYU victory marked the first time this year the Cats put together an effective offense with their WAC leading defense.

"We still regard ourselves as in the race and ready to make a run for the title," says Edwards.

Edwards noted "the Miners are a young, aggressive, well-coached team, and a lot different from last year." He said he felt quite sure the Cougars would be up for

UTEP and would not be looking ahead to their upcoming tussle with the Arizona Wildcats.

"The team shouldn't be overconfident. After all, we've only won one game this year," Edwards said.

UTEP, which has lost three in a row following its 34-7 rout of Utah, is led by the league's fourth leading rusher, freshman Mike Belew, who is averaging 95 yards a game.

## Injury free

Outside of the knee injury to Miller, the Cougars go into the game without any serious injuries.

Edwards said quarterback Gary Sheide, who did not practice all week because he had sustained a sprained ankle and a jammed thumb in last

week's victory over the Cowboys, would be in top form for the UTEP game.

Edwards also said the Cougars would stick to their basic attack—a balance of passing and running—and will switch to the one they are more successful at.

In WAC statistics released this week, the Cougars are ranked No. 1 in defense, holding the opposition to only 264.4 yards of total offense per game. Arizona State is second, allowing 283.5 yards a game.

The BYU offense however, is ranked seventh, averaging 280.4 yards total offense per game. Arizona is leading the WAC with 435 yards per game.

## Cats improving

Even though the Cougars are ranked low in offensive statistics, the present statistics are not a true gauge of the potential of the Cats' attack. Last week they rolled up 416 yards against Wyoming.

This may be a good indication the team is maturing quickly as Sheide and his young set of receivers are beginning to knit into a fine cohesive unit, said Edwards.

In individual stats, punt return specialist John Betham leads the league with 16 returns for 213 yards for an average of 13.3 yards per return.

The Cougars, off to a slow start in the first half of the season, have a chance, or at least an opportunity, to beat the Miners Saturday on their home field.

## ough test nears for track team

WORTHWAITE  
Sports Writer

defeated cross country team will face its toughest test in its journey to the Aztec

the NCAA, it's not we'll run in. They'll, a graduate, presently working. Teams from the west will be at 50 schools are held teams for the

## to play 2

tion resumes on BYU's Blue and Utah at 11 a.m. U White team with an improved Club at 9:30. Tests are league will be played on

the BYU Blue victorious, while the was declared a and will be

## owner blasted ingry Tenace

ND (AP) — Gene Tenace, the lineup just in Tuesday night's Series game, said "I'm humiliated."

and owner Charles humiliate. "Yesterday you had your chance with the lineup and today it's my turn," Tenace said.

Dark in his office. Tenace related that Dark told him the lineup change was Finley's idea.

"I have no respect for Dark for not backing me up," Tenace said. "I like him, but I don't respect him as a man."

Down deep, he probably felt I should have played, but he didn't say anything.

He said that the A's organization was a terrible one to play for.

"They don't treat you well," he said. "They just do things like they did tonight and don't tell you that they did them."

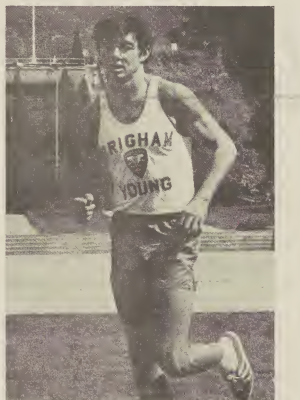
You have to find out yourself about it."

Tenace said that Finley has been running the club all year and intermittently making up the lineup cards. He felt this was wrong.

Leading the Cougar delegation will be Paul Cummings and Benton Hart. Cummings, the NCAA mile champ, is the spark of this year's squad, according to Head Coach Sherald James. "We hadn't expected this much from him in cross country," noted James, "but this year he knows what he can do. Paul knows now that he can run with anyone."

Hart, a freshman, has been a welcome surprise for the Cougars. "Looking at him, you would guess there is no room for him in intercollegiate competition," observed Coach James, "but his last name tells the story. He's going to be a great one." Hart is generally the team's number two runner, although he has notched one first-place finish.

Other runners representing BYU at San Diego are Dave Johnson, Sig Husby, Woody Franklin, Steve Johnson, and Gary Cramer. "We've got problems with Woody and Sig," added James, noting each were hampered by minor injuries.



Distance runner Paul Cummings leads the BYU Warriors in Saturday's Aztec Invitational in San Diego, Calif.

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boy, do we need it now.



# Cristensen's no tender rookie

By ROGER HOSKINS  
Universe Sports Writer

Todd Cristensen is a not-so-tender 18-year-old when one considers the fact he was BYU's starting fullback earlier this year before incurring a broken jaw last month.

Broken jaw and all, and with a fierce determination to win his job back again, Cristensen will be playing in his fourth game Saturday against UTPI.

Standing 6-3 and weighing in at 210 pounds and still growing (according to his doctor), Todd possesses speed as well as size.

He runs the 40-yard dash in 4.6 seconds, but according to offensive backfield Coach J. D. Helm, it is neither size or speed that brought Cristensen the starting berth earlier this season.

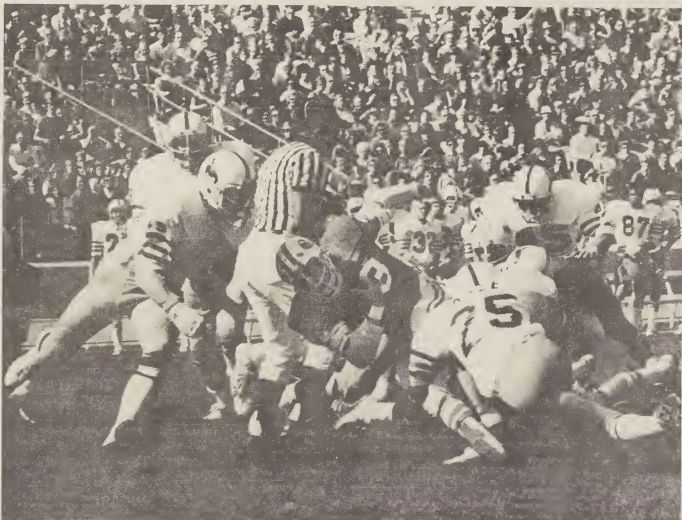
Competitive drive. Instead, it has been his competitive drive and desire that gave him the starting nod over more experienced backs. "He (Cristensen) is very competitive," commented Helm, "and he's also confident."

So confident that at the rest of the Cougars thought him cocky. Helm added that this is no longer the case because Todd has "backed up his confidence with performance."

Against the University of Hawaii, Cristensen did perform more than adequately, picking up 47 yards in seven carries and also scoring BYU's first touchdown on a pass from Gary Sheide.

Helm was more than happy with Cristensen's physical effort but it was his freshman's mental savvy that impressed him most. "Most freshmen can handle college football physically but they fail to cope with the mental pressure," reported Helm.

Coach worried. The backfield coach noted he had been worried about how Todd would stand up to the pressure, but Cristensen hadn't choked under pressure



BYU fullback Todd Cristensen, shown being brought down against Wyoming last week, is playing nowadays with a broken jaw.

and justified the confidence the coaching staff placed in him.

If the coaching staff has confidence in Cristensen it is more than matched by the confidence that the freshman has in himself. "I'm not surprised that I'm playing in my first year," said Cristensen, "I figured I would get to play this year when I came up here."

"I also don't think of myself as a stopgap. I play because I can do the job," he concluded. The biggest difference that Cristensen has seen between

high school and college football is attitude.

College ball more serious. "College football is a lot more serious—even businesslike compared to high school. You're not just playing for your parents or girlfriend for the university, and here everybody gets more involved in sports than they do in Eugene."

The fact that people get more excited about sports at BYU is one of the reasons that Cristensen chose BYU over several other schools.

Washington and Washington State had offered him scholarships but they wanted to make him into a linebacker. Wyoming also offered a scholarship but it was for baseball.

According to the freshman fullback, BYU used a soft-sell approach in recruiting him. "They just brought me up here and let the campus sell itself."

Todd is well acclimated to campus life, his father having been the Eugene University Ward bishop for the past 13 years. "I like university branches more than regular

wards," explained Cristensen, "because the students sound more spiritual. You don't have deacons sitting in the back row and messing around—distracting everyone."

There are 35 different activities to choose from, including backpacking, golf, jogging, aquatics, skiing and tennis. The program relies on the honor system and individuals log their hours in a special log book. The book and three dollars are then sent to national headquarters so the individual can receive an award.

Greenwood healthy. "I want to be," Cristensen replied, "the best running back BYU ever had."

## Fitness program explained

A program in which participants can earn recognition from the president of the United States is now available to anyone who wishes to participate.

Bruce Holley, Intramurals director, said the program is designed to "stimulate activity and give the student some recognition on the President's Council on Physical Fitness."

Holley also indicated that the award may be entered on personal records as well as resumes for job applications.

The fitness standards have been developed in cooperation with sports governing bodies and some coaches associations. The program is designed to assure a regularity of activity and a conducive atmosphere to physical fitness.

The standards are based on 30 hours of participation in 50 different activity sessions.

Although it is possible to qualify for an award in four months, participants are advised to spread the activity over a longer period to gain greater benefits and enjoyment, Holley said.

There are 35 different activities to choose from, including backpacking, golf, jogging, aquatics, skiing and tennis. The program relies on the honor system and individuals log their hours in a special log book. The book and three dollars are then sent to national headquarters so the individual can receive an award.

Greenwood was one of three defensive starters who did not practice Wednesday as they were recovering from Sunday's game with the 1-4 Cleveland Browns.



BYU soccer players Steve Camargo (left) and Rodriguez return to action this weekend after missing games in Colorado.

## Utah, ASU on target for Y Soccercats

Due to injuries to several Arizona players, the Wildcats will not be able to keep a commitment to come to BYU today at 4 p.m.

According to Soccercat Coach Jim Dursara, the Utah Soccer Club has agreed to replace Arizona, and ASU today at 4 p.m. on Haws Field. The match will be State Saturday at 4 p.m. is still on, said Dursara.

Scoring leader Steve Camargo, who missed the Cougars last week, will be back in action this weekend and ASU Coach has scored a phenomenal 12 goals in three games. In addition, Enrique Rodriguez, who the Colorado trip due to a leg injury, is healthy Dursara, and will play this weekend.

The rest of the BYU lineup will include Camargo, Carlos Alvarez, Brig Ord and Craig Henchen, Roger Johnson, George Bowie and Kim O'Keefe will be Rick Devenny and freshman Clark Fife.

On the Colorado road trip, McTavish led the Cougars to three goals, while Alvarez and Ord scored two goals each in the match. The Cat soccer players will demonstrate fundamentals and skills following the game.

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# er hunt oks grim s season

By GARRY J. MOES  
Associated Press Writer

Deer hunt will get under way in Utah Saturday with the restrictive nature of the 1974 Utah deer hunt, 10 days, should result in the lowest hunter success also will be way down this year. The assistant director, said the state expects 10 fewer hunters this season than last year's 200,000. He said there will be fewer resident and hunters alike. The population in Utah is down due to a string of dry weather, over the past three or four seasons, the assistant game management chief for the state's restrictive nature of the 1974 Utah deer hunt, 10 days, should result in the lowest hunter success also will be way down this year. The assistant director, said the state expects 10 fewer hunters this season than last year's 200,000. He said there will be fewer resident and hunters alike. The population in Utah is down due to a string of dry weather, over the past three or four seasons,

which says they will be looking closely for evidence that hunters are required to leave some indication of animals harvested. Hunters may find that deer are following this year due to the lack of moisture. It will probably be gone. We hope there will be enough in to keep forests from being noisy underfoot," he said. The dryness means that deer will probably be at elevations, as was the case with elk. There has been an increase in known poaching this year due to the lack of enforcement, but also is due to the high cost of food. Things he can keep his food bill down this year, he said what he can get," Smith said. The number of hunters is down, sales of hunting also appears to be down. Smith said this was during the archery hunt. The center set a single bag limit for archery and gun hunting many who usually use both methods to opt for gun this year. Smith said sales of archery equipment this year due to the lack of moisture. It will probably be gone. We hope there will be enough in to keep forests from being noisy underfoot," he said.



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Love me,  
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Mrs. Elizabeth Ghent's Seattle, Wash., neighbors complain about Loli La Puma, her 150-pound kitty. A sympathetic judge has withheld a ruling for six months to see if the cougar's howling subsides.

## Historian to lecture on pioneer

"The Eliza Enigma: The Life and Legend of Eliza R. Snow" will be the topic of October's American West lecture Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in A170 JKBA. The lecture will be presented by Maureen Ursenbach, church historical department editor, according to Thomas Alexander, associate director of the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies.

The center sponsors the American West lecture series. Dr. Ursenbach, a native of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, received her bachelor's degree from BYU and her master's and Ph.D. from the University of Utah in comparative literature. She has also served a mission to Switzerland and published articles in several magazines. The subject of the lecture, Eliza R. Snow, has become a legendary figure in Mormon literature. "Her gifts were sufficient to mark her in the minds of her contemporaries as spiritual, intellectual and temporal leader of the women of the whole Mormon establishment," Dr. Ursenbach has written.

## Report asks delay in emissions dates

NEW YORK (AP) — The federal deadline for a 90 per cent reduction in automobile pollution emissions should be extended to 1980, according to a study issued Thursday by three leading research institutions. The study, by Columbia, Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said the delay from 1977-78 would give the auto industry time to develop the best possible antipollution technology. A majority of the study

group said Detroit's commitment to one basic device, the catalytic converter, is an unwise gamble when other technologies offer potentially better results. The report, the result of study from September 1971 through June 1974, strongly endorsed the aim of the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1970. All indications are that the 1970 action of Congress is requiring a crash program for dramatic reduction of pollution from automobiles as a wise decision," the report concluded.

But the study also warned that any delay should be coupled with measures such as economic sanctions to make sure the auto industry uses the additional time seriously to reach the 90 per cent goal. One of the authors, James A. Fay of MIT, dissented from the recommendation, arguing that there is no weighty evidence that any one technological approach is superior and that delay would not be beneficial to public health. The study, backed by a \$320,000 National Science Foundation grant, was made by Columbia legal scholars, Harvard economists, and MIT scientists. Co-directors were Professors Frank P. Grad and Albert J. Rosenthal of Columbia. The report will be published and distributed by NSF to members of Congress, state legislatures and environmental and other agencies. The 1970 amendments mandated 90 per cent reductions of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon emissions by 1975 and of nitrogen oxide emissions by 1976. The deadlines were subsequently extended, first to 1977 and in the Energy Supply and Environmental Coordination Act of 1974 to 1977-78.

## Women of IRA step up fighting as role changes

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — They surface mainly at funerals, marching alongside the hearse in black berets, dark glasses, green-belted coats, black shoes and stockings. On less public occasions they leave the uniforms at home and become skilled apartment bomb-throwers and undercover agents.

Once the women's role in the guerrilla movement was mainly auxiliary — nursing, spying out target and ferrying messages and arms.

But this week some 100 prisoners in the women's wing of Armagh jail took the role of the men and became hostages to support rioting men

## Commerce report shows GNP drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The total value of the nation's output of goods and services dropped at an annual rate of 2.9 per cent from July through September, the third consecutive quarter the Gross National Product has declined, the government reported Thursday. A drop in the GNP in two consecutive quarters is a primary indicator of recession, although President Ford and his top economic adviser, Alan Greenspan, contend the economy is not in a recession. Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns has characterized the current economic phase as a recession, although an unusual one. The last time the GNP declined three quarters in a

row was during the recession of 1960-61. The Commerce Department's latest figures showed that the face value of the gross national product increased by \$27.8 billion to an annual rate of \$1,441.6 billion. But at the same time, Commerce said, inflation pushed prices up by 11.5 per cent in the same period. This real gross national product actually declined. That latest decline compared to a 7 per cent drop from January through March and a 1.6 per cent drop from April through June. That means the gross national product has declined from an inflation-adjusted rate of \$545.7 billion at the end of last year to \$281.1 billion in the most recent period. The sharpness of that decline makes it steeper than in either of the last two recessions and the steepest since the 1957-58 recession.

## 4 released by Cubans Thursday

MIAMI (AP) — Four Americans were released from Cuban jails as a good will gesture from the Cuban government to two U.S. senators. They returned home Thursday, and two of them were promptly arrested by FBI agents.

Philip Fred Burris of Oakland, Calif., and Richard Peter Johnson, whose parents live in Walnut Creek, Calif., were arrested by the agents who boarded the commercial airliner that brought the four to Miami from Barbados. Both were charged with transporting a stolen airplane from Miami to Cuba on Nov. 4, 1970. They were to be arraigned before a U.S. commissioner. The two other released prisoners, David Bruce Nirenburg and Susan Lane Brown, were taken away in a taxi by police who said the two do not face charges. Nirenburg and Miss Brown were arrested Sept. 17, 1973, while aboard a yacht off the Cuban coast. They were charged by the Cubans with possession of drugs. Nirenburg said, "It feels great to be back," but none of the others would comment. The Cuban government decided to release the four after a visit from Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., last month. The release was billed by Cuban officials as a sign of good will toward the senators and not toward the United States. Miss Brown is from South Royalton, Vt., the senators said. They listed Nirenburg's hometown as Upper Sagon, Pa.

## Access to abstract files given to BYU students

BYU students can now have fingertip access to 11 major data files, including nearly two million abstracts. According to Tony Ferguson, social science librarian, students can obtain copies of these data files and abstracts through the use of a computer program called "Dialogue." The data from "Dialogue" is accessed via a telephone adaptable terminal in which the controller carries on an interaction dialogue or conversation with the computer. Ferguson said the computer indicates what is in the file for terms submitted by the librarian.

The librarian can combine and correlate the terms so the end result is a printed bibliography obtained by the computer. When a student comes to the library to make an abstract search, he must first fill out an information sheet and have an interview with the librarian who will conduct the search. The information sheet is designed to allow the student to state the subject in which he is interested.

He must also indicate the authors in the field, and the key or most important terms associated with the topic. Once the information sheet is filled out, the user and the librarian get together to plan a search strategy, and evaluate the advisability of using the computer method. Ferguson said the "Dialogue" program has been very successful since the library introduced at BYU. He estimated around 500 searches have been made thus far, including 200 during June and July of last summer. In a study conducted at the end of the spring semester, Ferguson said 90 per cent of

the respondents indicated they were at least satisfied, with nearly 30 per cent highly satisfied. According to the librarian, the most common reasons given for satisfaction with the system were the speed with which the computer completes the abstracts and the elimination of arduous hours of manual searching. Cost of the service is \$1 per minute of computer connect time, which is the amount of time the librarian is carrying on a dialogue with the computer. Additional costs include 10 cents per item printed out on the bibliography.



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## Ford veto considered for GI bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is considering vetoing increases in GI education benefits voted by Congress last week as inflationary. White House sources said Wednesday. Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, said he has told the White House that if there is a veto there will be a major effort in Congress to override it.

The legislation provides 23 per cent increases for most veterans who are students, a figure Ford has said is too high. He suggested 18 to 19 per cent as coming nearer to making up for cost-of-living increases. However, the bill passed last Thursday by both House and Senate still hasn't been processed on Capitol Hill and sent to the White House, sources said. It probably will be sent to Ford in a few days, Senate sources said. However, the sources said the legislation is considering holding the bill until after Congress returns from its election-time recess to prevent a pocket veto.

The legislation, approved by the House 388-0 and by voice vote in the Senate, provides benefits for seven million Vietnam era veterans and four million post-Korean War veterans. The first year cost was put at \$808 million, which is lower than an earlier 1973 military compromise and the \$1.5 billion voted originally by the Senate. It's higher than the original House legislation of \$500 million. The White House originally asked for 8 per cent increases when the legislation was proposed a year ago.

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## PARK WEST



# The Daily Universe

## OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

### ASBYU feelings

Periodically throughout the year, we would like to take opportunities such as this one to share our feelings about ASBYU programs and to invite your suggestions for improvement.

Because there are 25,000 students on campus, it appears only normal to us that there would be many diverse opinions about actions we take and the function we serve in the University. We welcome all opinions and viewpoints and sincerely hope to represent student sentiment in what we do. If you have any questions concerning ASBYU or any of the decisions we have made from Hawaii to Homecoming, please come talk to us about them. We believe in complete openness; we promise to share openly with you.

Obtaining student input has received special attention. Our bi-monthly "Speak Out" program is designed to channel students' views and suggestions to us. Also, we have developed a monthly polling service to assist us in finding out what students want. Suggestion boxes and weekly visits to housing areas has also helped. We want to make student government representative.

You may be interested in other areas where we have organized committees not under the constitutional provisions for any office. Some of these areas are: pass-fair, tenant union, carpool lots, free phones, Constitutional revision, International Students, Centennial projects, suggestion boxes, brainstorming committees, ACC-tivators, semester calendars, leadership seminars, and student representatives for 50 university faculty-student committees.

We urge you to take an interest and join us in bringing about change. We feel that our effectiveness as leaders is proportional to the trust and confidence we have earned. We seek your trust and confidence. If there are any questions we can answer or opinions we should hear, please come talk with us.

—REID A. ROBISON  
Student body President  
—NEIL L. ANDERSEN  
Executive Vice President

### U.S. wasting away

President Ford urged Americans to cut down food waste by five per cent in his speech as one means to curb inflation and rising food prices.

It is quite often suggested that Americans waste more food than multitudes of people eat. This nation's table scraps include a big tonnage of edible meat and vegetables.

This wasting is proven many times in different studies. The latest is one conducted in Tucson by students under the direction of William Rathje, a University of Arizona anthropologist. They concluded that annual food waste per thousand is anywhere from \$80 to \$100.

This means that a city with a population of something over 300,000 throws out more than 9,000 tons of edible food worth \$11,000,000 during one year. The Society for Nutrition Education has estimated that American households are wasting about 10 per cent of the food energy they purchase.

This presents a dismal picture of waste on a national scale. It is a picture which brings questions to mind.

It doesn't seem very practical to throw away so much food, especially now when the cost of feeding a family is steadily rising. Can this level of waste be justified in a world where hundreds of millions of people go to bed hungry every night?

Many students, even though they couldn't afford to waste food, do it habitually. People don't even realize that they are wasting by throwing out some not so choice cuts, or just getting plain "full" before the very last spoonful.

—JUHANU NUMMELA

### 'Old stuff' economy

NEW YORK — The American consumer, desperately seeking guidance through the tangled mess of his personal finances, has been told by the President to balance his budget, save, waste not, economize and "do it yourself."

The advice recalls the slogans and aphorisms that gently introduce every grade-schooler to the realities of the marketplace. They are the key words and phrases of home economics courses. They are women's page standbys.

They are familiar words also because they are practiced regularly by millions of homemakers, often out of necessity rather than from choice. They are the common sense foundation of any household's financing.

Nevertheless, while such advice might be the basis for good household economics, it hardly serves as a basis for a newly announced, voluntary national program to meet the inflation-recession crisis, an economic emergency that has been compared in some respects to the 1930s.

First, it is old stuff. It is the very advice that millions of American housewives have practiced almost instinctively for months and years. Many a householder must wonder if Pres. Ford is the last to become aware of such habits.

Second, it appears to demonstrate the inability of the administration, or in fact any institution or segment of American society, to come up with believable, substantial advice for housekeepers.

The net impact, therefore, could very well be measured as a further drop in consumer expectations, especially since so many consumers had expected that a change of administrations would be accompanied by a change in strategies.

Now that substantial changes have not been forthcoming, disappointment is likely to be acute, and not to be assuaged by slogans such as "Whip Inflation Now" or by presidential admonitions to make out a list before shopping.

The administration is on the spot. Everyone is listening for the sounds of economic leadership, and they aren't likely to be satisfied with the sounds of their own advice restated by Washington.

—JOHN CUNIFF  
Ap Business Analyst



"I may not understand battle plans, but I WIN! I understand."

### Letters to the Editor

#### Boobcubes reply

Editor: I must reply to Dan Miller's letter in the Universe regarding the use of "boobcubes," as he calls them, on instant-type cameras while attempting to photograph events in the Marriott Center and other large buildings.

While he is 100 per cent correct in stating that the effective range of these flashcubes is merely seven to 15 feet, he is quite incorrect in his assertion that you'll get the same results without a cube in the socket.

The reason for this is the fact that even the most inexpensive of the plastic cameras use either a different shutter speed or lens opening for flash photography, allowing a proper exposure with less light on the subject. As the base of a disassembled cube into the socket and snap away. You're still guessing, but you will have a slightly better chance of getting an occasional acceptable snapshot.

—JOHN WELSH  
Provo, Utah

#### BYU beanie shop?

Editor: The University is now in the process of building an addition to the bookstore. This new addition can either be viewed as an inconvenience now or, hopefully, a blessing in the future.

I use the word hopefully here because we get the impression that this new addition will be used for little more than increasing the size of the present facility. This expansion, of course, is all well and proper provided that the present profit policy and function of the bookstore are revamped in some major way.

It would appear that almost every retail price in the bookstore, be it on books, clothing, school supplies or whatever, are equal to or greater than the retail price that are to be found off campus. What is the purpose of using all this valuable space and building money if the same items, for many times lesser prices, are available off campus? The only conceivable answer to this question would be convenience to the student body and faculty. Would it not be possible to provide both convenience and at the same time lower prices to both the student body and faculty alike?

At many large universities, wholesale co-operatives have been established not only for bookstore type items but for food items as well. The student I.D. card is used to identify the bearer as belonging to the co-operative, and he thus can benefit from the lower prices that come from eliminating the middle man. Food, for instance, is bought directly from the farms.

It is obvious the economic power that 27,000 organized consumers can have, and it is also obvious that a great deal of waste will occur if this power goes unharvested.

Wouldn't it be great to see our marvelous new bookstore addition be used for something more than just an expanded Cougar beanie and trinket shop?

—DEE ANDREWS  
San Antonio, Texas

#### Constructive

Editor: Having attended colleges in California for two years, I feel truly blessed to be attending a school guided by the church. Even though BYU is not perfect, the standards, dress, instruction, and spirit of unity are like day and night when compared with other institutions I have attended.

Working for ASBYU Student Community Services, I see that BYU far exceeds other universities nationally in volunteer service to others. This is the gospel in action and to see students laboring with retarded children, senior citizens, and others, is enough to increase one's faith in the divine potential of man.

Many students through their enthusiasm to do good, resort to other channels such as criticizing student government. Constructive criticism is needed. However, in order for the criticism to be valid, a student should consider both sides of the story.

The Daily Universe does a fine job of reporting the actions of the student council. However, for a student to understand the reasoning behind the actions, the various alternatives considered, and the surrounding details, he should be in attendance at student council meetings.

I do volunteer work for student government, and have a great deal of faith in the integrity, ability, and concern of the student officers. Any student who would like to get involved and channel his energies into doing some good for the community should anxiously, and lovingly invited to participate in student government. Students, especially those interested in doing something about their complaints instead of just talking about them, should come to the 4th floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

JOAN C. OVIATT  
Barstow, Calif.

#### Old Ford

Editor: What's in an old Ford?  
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and the restoration of direct democracy, i.e. without representatives or delegates.

Neither leadership nor fellowship. Neither driver nor driven. Neither guru nor disciple. Neither teacher nor student.

Look within. Be intensely aware of that inner flow of thoughts, feelings and actions. Realize that you are simply they Observer/Experiencer/Perceiver of that endless flood. Then walk further on.

SIDNEY SIMON  
London, England

#### Disappointing scene

Editor: Several days ago I witnessed a very disappointing scene during the aftermath of the BYU-Utah University of Hawaii football game. Emotions are naturally running very high after such a heartening defeat, but as a member of the church I felt there was no excuse for the behavior of a member of your coaching staff.

My girlfriend and I were waiting to see a friend that plays on the BYU team just outside the dressing room door. The players were depressed and some were

angry as they entered the locker room. This is natural. However, as one of the coaches was entering the door, a young Hawaiian girl placed a flower lei around his neck as an expression of the love and Aloha that we feel toward our visitors. As soon as she had presented this "gentleman" with the lei, he violently jerked it off and threw it down.

This is not sportsmanship. And this is not the impression that The Church of Jesus Christ wants its members to have with others. This is not the type of example a coach should set for the members of his team.

I hope that this coach will not let other football fans in other cities witness another similar incident and ruin the good luck in your future games.

BARRY M. SMITH  
University of Hawaii

#### Short-sighted plan

Editor: I wonder who it is that decided that the Wilkinson Center Ballroom can comfortably seat 3,000 students. I feel whoever planned the "Association" concert was very short-sighted. Three thousand people, large pillows, and miscellaneous arms, legs and feet just can't be comfortably crammed in the ballroom for an hour and a half concert.

There were almost 6,000 tickets sold for the concert. Isn't that a large enough number to constitute the use of the Marriott Center? Perhaps the romance of pillow seating would have been taken away, but at least we would have gotten out during a fire drill with feet that weren't asleep.

BILL EMERSON  
Murray, Utah

## Study Rocky's 'appearance' in skeptical Watergate wake

The questions of doubtful propriety arising out of Nelson Rockefeller's lavish cash gifts to his current and former employees and his role in the commission and publication of Victor Lasky's hatchet treatment of Arthur Goldberg need to be resolved.

The Watergate tragedy has had some profound effects on the way Americans view politicians. It is grossly understated to say they are skeptical and dubious with good reason. The possibility of another president or vice president being embroiled in a scandal is nightmarish to contemplate and great care has been and should continue to be taken in the case of Rockefeller's nomination, especially in the light of the questions aroused by his gifts and the Goldberg book.

Even if the more than \$1.7 million in gifts is simply a manifestation of Rockefeller's penchant for generosity, as he claims, Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina has appropriately raised the question in the case of the \$50,000 gift to Henry Kissinger. "Even if it is legal, there is a question of whether or not it is proper to induce a sense of substantial obligation to a man who is about to become a senior public official."

Cash gifts to William J. Roman, Jr., New York and New Jersey Port, totaled \$525,000 and were made in the form of loans that were later canceled by New York law forbids a state employee gifts for duties he performs as an employee.

The case of the Lasky book is problematical. Nelson Rockefeller, Laurence, put up \$60,000 to pay for one-sided biography of Arthur Rockefeller's opponent in the N. gubernatorial election that year. I claim he knew nothing about the plot this year and that Laurence had em the venture to make money. If that did the book never receive general did why did Laurence Rockefeller lose the book and why was it used to sell Rockefeller campaign committee?

It is the appearance, at this point the fact of wrongdoing that is at issue these post-Watergate months. It is that even that appearance be so investigated by the Senate Rules Committee that the American people at least be chance to have trust in the integrity leaders.

—VERN A

## Once upon a time, I spent whole life waiting in line

The dead air space between the two glass doors intensified my apprehension as I walked toward my goal. I knew it would be a test of my endurance and another burden to bear, but I knew my previous training would have to pull me through.

The line was long. I glanced at the clock—9:15. I felt with luck I could make it to my 11 o'clock class with luck, that is, if there were two girls in front of me, both studying mechanical engineering. In front of them was a girl with her hair still in curlers—a bad omen of things to come.

Further up in the line I noticed one of those young men with a blanket and pillow. Such dedication he showed!

In front of the line was hidden to my view, but every so often I could hear shouts of "I made it!" Students who had made it grinned at us as they walked by with the reward of their patience in their hands.

Slowly the clock hands moved around the face of the clock. It was now 10:15. The line didn't seem any shorter; in fact it was growing constantly. At 10:30 another line opened and the mass of bodies running to get in the new line almost brought the

rest of us in its wake.

At 10:45 I noticed the guy blanket and pillow charging around him a dime to sit on his big front of the line. Those of us in listened in terror for the words—"It's out of order!"

It was as if a wave had hit. Suddenly those near the top of the line and ran crazed toward the top which had been opened. Those back were taken by surprise by it moving and they fell one on top of all dominoes.

Curlers were flying all over a slipped and fell. The guy with pillow buried his head in his started letting out soft moans and I picked myself up, climbed over stunned students, and walked to glass doors.

The dead air space between doors mocked me. It was almost could hear it saying, "Next tin copying machine in the Wilkinsto

—NORMA

## Tradition important element but not at nature's expense

I'm sure that most of the BYU community would agree that tradition is an important element in creating a meaningful sense of community. However, more important than just the presence of tradition itself are the traditional values which tradition conveys.

I realize that the Y is a symbol of BYU and that the Y's maintenance—i.e., whitewashing, lighting, etc.—constitutes an important means of identifying with the university community. Although such activities are necessary, they could certainly be a lot more meaningful. The only meaning that can be inherently attached to the Y is that it is a symbol identifying this university from x number of other universities.

Some might argue that the Y has come to symbolize the history of BYU and is thus a significant symbol. However, the history of BYU is independent of the Y and could easily attach itself to many places other than the side of a mountain. Others might feel that the Y evokes the memory of Brigham Young after whom the university is named and that it therefore represents everything that he stood for.

I find it humorous to imagine a BYU student hurling a bucket of whitewash on the Y with the thought, "And this one is for

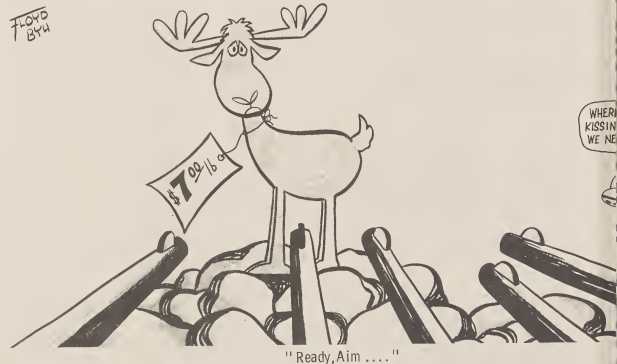
Brigham!" Certainly a man of Brigham stature needs a memorial that is a character.

Students in an institution of education have a right to feel that of community derives from more high school variety of rivalry. A focus for our sense of community something such as our com cademic excellence. Likewise, symbol as well as our group sp ought to reflect that commime example of an identity symbol which meaningful community is the BY logo.)

If the Y is really the only identification that we can come up with to let's build the world's largest neon on top of the Marriott Center or stadium. Sports fields are a legitimate sort of thing, but to carve a Y (or not) on the side of a campus seems very insensitive.

I would like to see ASBYU in possibility of investing the money spent on the Y on another school that is more meaningful or more

—KR



## The cry of the hunt: 'Head for the hills'

This Saturday hundreds of BYU students and thousands of Utahns will leave their work and escape to the hills to hunt deer. Why is deer hunting so popular?

Last year there were 198,726 deer hunters in Utah, an increase of over 1,000 from 1972. Deer killed in 1973 totaled 86,570. This is 21,800 less than in 1972. This year there will be more hunters and less deer taken, according to the Division of Wildlife Resources in Provo. So the chances of getting a deer are less than 50 per cent and declining smaller each year.

The deer population is growing each year, so in 1974 it will be a buck-only year and no control permits. This means everyone is allowed only one deer.

Most hunters will tell you they go hunting for the meat. But wouldn't it be cheaper to stay home and use the money saved to buy a side of beef? Or doesn't it cost that much for

ammunition, rifles, camping equipment, gaso licenses and lost pay?

Are hunters taking a chance with their life hunting? Hunting accidents have declined since Game began requiring all people under the age of 18 to take a Hunter Safety Course. They must complete order to get a Utah hunting license. The course is at schools and colleges in Utah.

Many hunters have spent the year behind a desk and once in the field they are likely to have a But it is less expensive to spend some time a mad rush of every day living than to buy a side of spiritually and physically better for them to be in behind a desk.

Hunters, good luck!

—GARY D